

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy with occasional light rain
tonight and Tuesday.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 143

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

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DR. ROSS IN SPEECH PRESENTS PROGRAM FOR EDUCATION

Former Doylestown Principal
Outlines Ideas for Legis-
lative Program

SUGGESTS STATE AID

Believes State Should Carry
Larger Share of Edu-
cation Burden

HEAD THE TEACHERS

Samuel K. Faust, supervising principal of the Bensalem Township High School, was elected president of the Bucks County Teachers' Association at their first Fall meeting here, Friday afternoon. The court room was crowded with teachers and directors.

Other officers included: First vice president, C. Willard Schuster, Newtown; second vice president, Lewis N. Snyder, Perkasie; Sellersville High School; third vice president, A. C. Rutter, Perkasie; assistant county superintendent secretary, William A. Thomas, of Langhorne, and treasurer, M. A. Reiter, of Morrisville.

Bucks county delegates to the convention at Harrisburg, which will be held during Christmas week were appointed as follows: Mr. Reiter, of Morrisville; Mr. Faust, of Bensalem; Mr. Gruber, of Perkasie; Miss Heiland, of Buckingham; Mr. Chamberlain, of Falls, and Mr. Barber, of Newtown.

Miss Portzer, of the State Hospital, of Norristown, spoke briefly of a State Clinic for Bucks county, which will function for problem children attending school. Definite types include youngsters who persist in running away from school for no apparent reason and children who indulge in stealing. The clinic will be held in Doylestown.

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 19.—Speaking at a meeting of the Bucks County Teachers' Association and the Bucks County School Directors' Association held in the Court House, here, Friday afternoon, Dr. Carmon Ross, president of Edinboro State Teachers' College, and president of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, presented a ten point legislative program.

"It is a good thing to talk about legislation when the teachers and directors are together. Too often teachers feel that the directors are not their friends and vice versa. We need a better understanding between the teachers and directors of the State, from all sides we hear the question 'What is going to happen to education?' The future of education does not depend on a party label. The 'new deal' in Pennsylvania will mean a square deal for education I am sure."

Among the high spots pointed out by the former supervising principal of the Doylestown schools was the fact that it is useless to talk about adequate support for the schools by the State unless teachers and directors set some figure as a goal. Pennsylvania today is supporting only 15 per cent of the costs of education in the State, New Jersey is supporting 21 per cent, and New York 31 per cent of the cost, Dr. Ross insisted.

Dr. Ross pointed out that education is a State function and that the State should support at least one-third of the total cost of education. Real estate, representing 40 per cent of the productive wealth, bears 85 per cent of the support. It should pay only 40 per cent of the cost. He also pointed out that the association favors a graduated income tax as an additional source of revenue.

"If Pennsylvania would contribute as much to the support of the schools as does her sister State, New Jersey, it would make 15 million dollars more for possible appropriations. The association also favors the simplification of town, county and township government."

Declaring that the Edmunds Act was the "Bible of Educational Legislation" in Pennsylvania, Dr. Ross

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

November 19

By International News Service

1831—James A. Garfield, 20th President, born.

1863—Lincoln's celebrated Gettysburg speech made at the dedication of Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield as a national monument.

1916—Ruth Law flew from Chicago to Hornell, N. Y., 668 miles, setting the non-stop flight record.

1918—The British parliament was told that British losses in the war totaled 3,049,591.

1919—The Senate rejected the Versailles Peace Treaty, with or without the Lodge reservation, and adjourned.

1923—Governor Jack Walton found guilty in impeachment proceedings and removed from office.

1933—Truce voted in Wisconsin farm strike.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

SEVEN DIE IN STORM

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19.—A death toll of seven persons was accounted for today in a lashing rain storm throughout California which reached cloudburst proportions yesterday in the San Joaquin Valley. While the dead, injured and property damage were being checked, the storm passed over north and central California.

JACOB BRUMBAUGH DIES

Huntingdon, Nov. 19.—Jacob H. Brumbaugh, 83, vice-president of the board of trustees of Juniata College, and former president of that institution, was dead at his home here today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was an uncle to the late Governor Martin Grover Brumbaugh. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

IN OFFICIAL MOURNING

Vatican City, Rome, Nov. 19.—Official mourning and special prayers were ordered by Pope Pius for Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, Vatican diplomat who won back for the Pope their ancient temple halls. Cardinal Gasparri died at 10:25 o'clock last night at the age of 82. His failure to wear a cape Wednesday on a trip to and from the Vatican was blamed for his fatal illness. He declined to wrap, when he left the little house near the coliseum, with the cape that the Pope had given him, for the day was warm, but he caught a chill in the cool of the evening and developed pneumonia. Nearly elected Pope himself, Cardinal Gasparri was the only Prelate ever to serve two Popes as Secretary of State.

EMPLOYMENT UP

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Employment in Pennsylvania factories increased 2% while payrolls and the volume of work done increased 7% from September to October, figures obtained by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank from 2011 concerns revealed today. The textile industry, excluding clothing, which normally employs about 18% of all factory workers in Pennsylvania, accounted for most of the increase, the report showed. Employment in textile plants increased 12%. Wages paid to factory workers in October averaged approximately \$15,000, 000 a week or more than 2% greater than in any week of October, 1933.

REGRET ATTACK

Rome, Nov. 19.—The Italian government today received a note from Abyssinia expressing regret over the attack upon the Italian Consulate at Condar last week. The Italian government, it was said, regards the incident as closed. It was denied there was any question of sending troops into Abyssinia.

45,000 THREATEN STRIKE

New York City, Nov. 19.—A city wide strike of 45,000 elevator operators, engineers, watchmen, janitors and other building service employees threatened New York today. James F. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employees International Union Local 22-B declared the strike was a certainty. No definite time was set for the strike, the union strategy being to act suddenly to effect a complete tie-up, but it was hinted the Local might go out this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

TO FACE ABDUCTION CHARGE

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Department of Justice men were here today to take 18 year old Lon Givens, to Lexington, Kentucky, where she must face charges of abduction of Jackie Gibbons, a 4 year old boy of that city.

Two Small Robberies Are Reported To Police Here

Two small robberies were reported here last night to the local police.

The service station of Barton & Torano, Pond street near Walnut, was entered for the third time and robbed. Last night two cartons of cigarettes valued at \$5 were taken. Entrance was gained by breaking through a rear window.

Ferrara's shoe repair shop at Wood and Washington streets was also entered and the cash register removed. The register was found down an alley near the Ferrara store. The amount of money in the register was not reported.

CARDS FOR CHARITY

Bristol Travel Club will hold a card party tonight at the club rooms on Cedar streets at eight o'clock, with the proceeds to go to charity. Mrs. Parke M. Wetherill, a member of the committee for arrangements, announces that auction and contract bridge will be played, with many prizes offered.

Thanks for Kidnap Captures



Safe from threats of kidnap gang Gustave Westheim (without hat), wealthy Darien, Conn., steamship broker, and his wife thank Darien police after trapping of three gangsters who, it is alleged, tried to abduct 12-year-old son, Robert, shown on steps.

VETERAN TRAVELER HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES

W. Harry King Was Employed
By P. R. R. Nearly
42 Years

TRAVELED MANY MILES

Many are the changes which W. Harry King, veteran employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has seen in train transportation during his lifetime. For a period of 41 years and seven months was this resident of Bristol Township employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and his interest in the company and travel in general did not cease with his retirement in 1915, for now at the age of 90 years he is still travelling great distances.

Mr. King has many trips chalked up in his "log book" of memories, and he gets just as much "kick" out of a fine jaunt today as he did when he entered the service of the Pennsylvania on February 17 1874.

The many trips which he has taken, including vacation travels, read something like this: Bristol to New York daily for 10 years; one round trip to the Pacific coast; three round trips weekly from Bristol to Washington, D. C., for three years; about 12 return journeys to Florida; 10 round-trips to St. Louis, Mo., and six to Chicago, Ill.

High gures are needed when computing the mileage, for the daily trips to New York, making 140 miles per day, totaled 840 in a week, 45,680 per year, or 456,800 in ten years. The trip to the western coast covered 6,000 miles return. The three round-trips to the nation's capital each week reached a total of 960 miles, or for the three years average 149,760 miles. The 12 journeys to Florida, computed at 2,000 miles per trip, give an aggregate of 24,000. Added to these are 10 round-trips to St. Louis, totalling 20,000; and six to Chicago, reaching almost 12,000. And to these are added scores upon scores of short trips taken at intervals.

And in order to "do his travels up brown," Mr. King made a short airplane trip at St. Louis on his 90th birthday.

During his employment with the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. King served as clerk in the superintendent's office in Jersey City, N. J., and later acted as paymaster in the pay-car operating out of Jersey City. After his retirement from the railroad service he was in the United States government service at Washington, D. C., for three years during the war.

Mr. King, a life-long resident of Bristol, received his education at the public schools here, and at the Carversville Business School.

This veteran traveler, not content to remain in one spot for any length of time, frequently makes trips to Jersey City, and from there accompanies the pay-master on his jaunts in the pay-car. Then every few months he participates in a more lengthy trip, which takes him to various parts of the United States.

SIXTH WARD PARADERS

The sixth ward paraders are asked to meet on Farragut avenue, between Hayes and Monroe streets, at 7.30, when the Democratic parade occurs tomorrow evening.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

SECURE SIX DIRECTORS FOR CORNWELLS GUILD

Display 1,478 Garments At
Exhibition in Eddington
Church House

JUNIORS PARTICIPATE

EDDINGTON, Nov. 19.—The 30th annual meeting of Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild of America, was called to order in the church house of Eddington Presbyterian Church, Saturday afternoon, by the president, Mrs. Frank A. Simons. The 50 women in attendance were led in prayer by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis. Greetings and welcome were extended by the president.

Mrs. Frank A. Simons announced that there were on display 1,478 garments with a few still to come in, an increase of 157 over last year. Two directors were lost during the year: Mrs. Voorhies and Mrs. Friday. Six new ones were gained: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Colville, Mrs. Everett, Miss Black, Mrs. Clifton and the Cheerful Workers of Newportville. Other directors of the Eddington Guild are: Mrs. Frances Bauers, Mrs. Alma Becker, Mrs. Herman Denner, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs. Alvin T. Lippincott, Mrs. Samuel McConnell, Mrs. Frank A. Simons, Mrs. J. W. Simons, Mrs. Edward Vansant, Mrs. Herman Vogel, Mrs. C. B. White, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson.

The Junior Guild took a conspicuous part in the program by marching to the front of the auditorium, carrying the 12 babies' layettes they had arranged, after which they sang the Junior song.

The Senior Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Simons, reported that last year the garments numbered 1,317. Mrs. Alma Becker, treasurer, reported that the Guild had been able to buy 156 ready-made garments with money received from luncheons held during the year.

In the absence, due to the illness of the special speaker, Mrs. Elmer S. Holmes, the Rev. Sargis remarked on the splendid work of this organization, and told the women the basis for it is to be found in the story of Dorcas in the New Testament, a beloved woman who sewed for others.

Miss Margaret Brown, Junior secretary, after giving a beautiful recitation of "Birches" by Robert Frost, reported on the year's work of the Juniors which resulted in 402 garments for the baby baskets, besides drugs, pins and rattles which they bought. Miss Elizabeth Ashton, Junior treasurer, reported a small balance in the treasury for next year.

Miss Isabelle Jones, who has charge of the garments for Labrador, gave an interesting talk on that section, and its people. She took her listeners on a long trip through Labrador by means of a map and pictures, telling them of the marvelous work being done by Sir Wilfred Grenfell and his many helpers in the orphanage and hospitals.

After the benediction the women were invited to inspect the display, which will be distributed for the most part in the immediate communities.

HAVE A PARTY

Pinochle was the game played Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Flaherty, Roosevelt street, benefitting the Rainbow Club. Contestants with the highest scores were: Mrs. W. Weir, 755; W. Downing, 736; Angus Gillies, 731; Harry Crohe, 709; Mrs. Grace Crohe, 670. Refreshments climaxed the evening's entertainment.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Nov. 20—P. O. S. of A. pinochle and radio party for members.

Annual ingathering and exhibit of the Edgely Branch, Needlework Guild, at 2.30 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes.

Nov. 21—Oyster supper at Emille M. E. Church, 5.30 to 8 p. m. Card party in I. O. O. F. hall by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

November 22—38th annual pig roast and chicken supper by Bethel A. M. E. Church in St. James' parish house, 6 to 9 p. m.

Nov. 23—Dance by Sigma Delta Club at Travel Club home, nine p. m., until 1 a. m. Turkey card party in Edgely school house, benefit of Edgely School Association.

Nov. 24—Turkey card party for benefit of Newportville Fire Company in fire station by E. H. Middleton. Baked ham supper at Hulmeville Methodist Church.

Nov. 26—Turkey card party in St. Mark's school hall for benefit St. Mark's Church.

Nov. 28—Banquet and dance by Girls' Friendly, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, in Dick's Hall.

Nov. 30—Langhorne high school alumni dance at South Langhorne Casino. Junior turkey dance in high school auditorium.

Card party at No. 2 Fire Co. station.

Dec. 1—Hot roast beef supper by Ladies Aid Society, Bristol M. E. Church, in banquet hall, 5.30 to 8 p. m.

Dec. 4—Card party by Catholic Daughters of America at Knights of Columbus home, 8.30 p. m.

P. O. S. of A. anniversary banquet at Keystone hotel.

Dec. 5—The Amigos Club of Eddington Presbyterian Church will sponsor a missionary lecture in the church at 8 p. m.

Dec. 6—Chicken supper by Mothers Guild at St. James' parish house.

Covered dish supper at Cornwells M. E. Auditorium, 6 p. m., by Ladies' Aid.

Dec. 6 and 7—Three-act comedy-drama, "Deacon Dubbs," by Senior Bible Class, at Harriman M. E. Church.

Dec. 11—Card party by Harriman Hospital Auxiliary at auxiliary rooms, 332 Radcliffe street.

Dec. 13—Annual turkey dinner at Second Baptist Church, Race street, 6 to 9 p. m.

Dec. 21—Turkey card party, benefit of St. Ann's Church at St. Ann's Hall. Charity card party by ways and means committee, Lily Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. hall.

NEW PLAY SYSTEM OF ST. ANN'S WORKS FINE

Deceptive Plays Bring 12 to 0
Victory for the Local
Eleven

REDEEM THEMSELVES

(By T. M. Juno)

The new system of deceptive plays installed by the St. Ann's A. A. team worked to perfection yesterday afternoon on the Saints' field as the local warriors redeemed themselves from last week's showing by administering a 12-0 lacing to the Fairbrook A. A., of Philadelphia.

Reverses, double-reverses and triple passes, plus a few long forwards, were tried with success time and again by the Purple and Gold team, and on all occasions the ball carrier had enough interference to gain yardage at will. The score really belies the power shown on the offense by the Bucks County champions.

Although they scored but two touchdowns, the fact remains that they passed up three more opportunities to score when Lady Luck turned against them. In all, the Purple and Gold registered sixteen first downs while the invaders made but one. That one came as the result of a forward pass.

The yard-gaining plays of the resident team was just vice-versa of last week. What the locals failed in last Sunday was installed yesterday with the result that the entire team worked like a well-oiled machine. Each cog in the yard-gaining machine, clicked when necessary. The end runs gained plenty of yardage while the line bucks which were relentless smashed the Fairbrook defense to pieces.

The first touchdown came in the first quarter. A pass aided the county champions to score. Expecting an end run, the Fairbrook team followed Borne to the right but he quickly shot

Continued on Page 4

Fortune Must Wait



Nancy Leiter

Studies at Connecticut school prevented Nancy Leiter from going to Chicago to claim \$1,300,000 fortune on her eighteenth birthday. But heiress will make trip in three or four weeks and attend transfer of estate left by grandparents.

BASCIO-CENTOFANTI NUPTIALS PERFORMED

Ceremony Takes Place at St.
Ann's Church, Sunday
Afternoon

NOW IN WASHINGTON

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Ann's Church, the marriage of Miss Marion Centofanti, daughter of Mrs. Nicolas Centofanti, 1112 Wood street, and Frank Bascio, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bascio, 1028 Chestnut street, took place.

The Misses Lucille and Rose Biancosino, Camden, N. J., were attendants of the bride, the former having been the maid of honor, and the latter, the bridesmaid.

A frock of bridal satin was worn by the bride. The neck-line was cowl effect, the sleeves had shoulder puffs ending in long tight cuffs and the very long skirt, flared, and fell into a long train. Mrs. Bascio's long veil was of tulle arranged coronet fashion and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Frank Bellet, 347 Washington street, acted as best man. The Rev. Marcelino Romagnolo officiated and the wedding march was played by Miss Frances Tamburello.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid had dresses made similarly, the former was of burnt orange toned transparent velvet, and the latter was

Continued on Page Three

Announce Arrangements For Democratic Parade

The Democratic victory parade committee requests that all members of visiting districts drive their cars to Leedom's baseball field on Beaver and Pond streets for parking purposes, where there will be men in charge of the parking and care of the cars prior to the parade here tomorrow night.

A committee will direct the way to the place where their division will form for the parade. The committee also requests that all banners and placards with personal insulting remarks be omitted from the parade.

The committee requests that the people along the route of the parade keep the street clear of automobiles and illuminate their homes. The music will consist of three bands and two Cadet Bugle Corps, along with string music and a harmonica band.

Following will be the formation of the parade which will start at 8.15 sharp:

Division I.—Composed of all visitors who are to participate in parade. Form on Cedar street facing Jefferson avenue.

Division II.—Composed of all of the various wards of Bristol Borough. Form on Wood street facing Jefferson avenue.

Division III.—Composed of all individual floats, horseback riders, and old Volunteer Fire Departments. Form on Wood street facing Dorrance street.

The route of parade will be as follows: From Cedar to Jefferson avenue to Wood street, through Wood to Lincoln avenue, through Lincoln avenue to Pond, Pond to Farragut, Farragut to Garfield, Garfield to Hayes street; countermarch on Farragut, Farragut to Filmore, Filmore to Radcliffe, Radcliffe to Mill, Mill to Otter, Otter to Swain, Swain to Mifflin, Mifflin to Buckley, Buckley to Beaver, Beaver to Mansion, Mansion to Jefferson, Jefferson to Prospect, Prospect to Beaver, Beaver to Pond and Walnut streets, and disperse.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12.49 a. m.; 1.14 p. m.
Low water 8.90 a. m.; 8.36 p. m.

SIX ARE INJURED IN 2 AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS SUNDAY

Three Residents of Cornwells
Heights Among Those
Hurt

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Three Philadelphians Injured
When Car Strikes
Pole

Three residents of Cornwells Heights, and three Philadelphians, were injured last evening in two automobile accidents on Bristol Pike.

The three from Cornwells Heights were hurt when a car driven by Charles Lundy, 35, of Byberry Road, is said to have failed to negotiate a curve and crashed into a concrete abutment at Eddington. Lundy received lacerations of the face. William Potts, 29, Railroad avenue, suffered a broken nose and lacerated face, and John Henry, 34, of Clearview Road, received lacerations of the head and face. All were treated at Harriman Hospital. The car, which overturned, was badly damaged.

The three Philadelphians were treated at the same hospital after a car operated by Edward Herbert, 27, of 410 West Huntingdon street, crashed into a telephone pole at Andalusia. Herbert received a fracture of the jaw and lacerations of the knees and legs; Francis Kucera, 24, of 2451 North Leithgow street, leg and arm lacerations; and Theodore Schade, 25, of 2440 North Lawrence street, lacerations of the face and legs and brush burns of the body.

Highway Patrolman Carfagno investigated both accidents.

Jackie Cooper Is Coming Here in "Peck's Bad Boy"

Jackie Cooper will appear in "Peck's Bad Boy" five times within the next two days, there being a special school children's matinee today at 3.30 o'clock, two shows this evening, and two tomorrow evening.

There is an abundance of stellar talent in the new film—at least three stars, and some will agree with the writer that there are six. Jackie Cooper and Jackie Searl appear respectively as Bill Peck and Horace Clay, offering performances which are splendidly matched and balanced. Then there is Thomas Meighan, whose return to the screen must be a cause of rejoicing to all those who admire his stalwart, healthy humor and his matured and certain touch.

Also, there is O. P. Heggie as the town's handy-man, philosopher, tramp and humorist—a "fat" role. The other two stars are inevitable in a boy's story. They are dogs. Bill has one and Horace has the other and they get along just as badly as do their young masters. Each dog is the dumb symbol of his owner. Much humor is developed in this dual antagonism, for Bill has reason to detest his mealy-mouthed, hypocritical cousin just as "Elmer" has to hate "Wee Toot," Horace's pedigreed Pekinese.

The story bears no very close resemblance to the original Peck yarn which amused the fathers (that not so much the mothers) of a generation ago. However, it is still a story primarily for adults.

The episodes exploited in the original tales would probably have caused horror among Women's Clubs and Parent-Teacher organizations throughout the country. Besides, the material is far more fresh and original as it stands. One episode, however, will be recalled by those who have read the original series. It is the famous "episode of the ants." This scene, in the village church, is handled in such a manner that it sends the audience into hysterics. Yet the whole picture has been treated in the best spirit of good will and fun, a model of wholesome humor.

The story is that of a misunderstood boy, who though full of mischief and lively spirits, is at heart a fine, manly youngster who wins everybody's liking on sight. Played by Jackie Cooper, he is an unending delight.

Don't miss this new version of an American classic, retold with fine simplicity and effect. The director of "Peck's Bad Boy" knows boys—and dogs, too.

Tot Has Party On First Birthday Anniversary

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brady, 640 Spruce street, was one year old Saturday and celebrated by being host to little friends. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Michael Downs, Jr., Jean Corbet, Doris Grossholt, Rose Kelly and Theresa Hoffmann. Others present were: Mary Kelly, Ellen and Wayne Coar, Patsy and Elizabeth Corbet, Marion and Margaret Downs, James, Elsie and Isabel Downs, Hubert Downs, Dorothy Richardson, Frances and George Hoffmann, Jean McIlvaine, Madeline Tronser, Jean Walter, Jack Downs, Jack Culligan, Jr., Joseph Brady, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. Charles Walter, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. Jack Culligan, Mrs. Michael Downs, Miss Katharine Brady.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

FORGOTTEN RACES

Races have left their heralric devices, so to speak, upon the walls of the past in every country of the earth, and then passed out of existence and often out of knowledge. No anthropological or archaeological evidences of the earliest existence of mankind upon the planet have brought conviction as to the origin of man, in respect either to place or manner.

The theory of evolution serves a useful purpose and finds all the support necessary to make it a working hypothesis in explaining how mankind may have come up from a unicellular organism. Its best informed advocates are the most reluctant to consider it as being as explicit as the stages in the house that Jack built. In the myriad evolutions and devolutions of mankind upon the earth—processes governed not a little by differences and changes in climate—it would be strange if the laboratory of nature had turned out but one model of man, or man of a single determinate biological lineage. This science admits.

The matter of fixing on the cradle of the race has long troubled science, and, due to recent expeditions, is of unusual speculative interest at this time. As long as it still remains a mystery, America has the right to put forward its claims to habitability in eras of remote antiquity, even if the cradle may not be found in this hemisphere. That cradle has been upset time and again by fresh discoveries of man-made relics.

Evidences of a race older than the Indians have been found in the United States and the civilization of the basket weavers of the Southwest is said to be 4000 years old. Here in America the age of earliest man is in process of being pushed back not only by centuries but by aeons.

EXPLANATIONS THE VOGUE

Everybody's business just now seems to be adopting resolutions disseminating information and writing to the newspapers in defense of one's particular vocation or avocation. The number of "defensive movements" would indicate a saturation of fault-finding from which few, if any, occupations or professions are escaping.

The "big butter and egg men from the West" were the first to revolt. By solemn resolution they publicly disclaimed credit for buying diamonds, automobiles and fur coats New York chorus girls are reputed to possess.

Then the models who "shoe-off" the gowns in Fifth Avenue shops organized to prove the fallacy of the universal belief that clothing models are jazz mad gold-diggers, whose chief aim in life is marrying a millionaire.

Even politicians have been telling the constituency, which "must be served," that they are not politicians at all, but high-minded, self-sacrificing statesmen, consecrating their lives to the public service.

One by one the old, time-honored illusions are being shattered. But this should not be cause for concern for an illusion-loving nation. The imagination of the few and the credulity of the many are cooperating in the manufacture of new illusions faster than the iconoclasts and unjustly accused shatter old ones.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

The Old Years

Did you hear one singing over the radio on Wednesday evening, "Moonlight and roses Bring memories of you?" And then, glancing from the window did you see the moon in all her beauty, her glorious beauty, bringing memories of the days long gone by, when we, too, were young and beckoned to the world and its onslaughts to give us of the best that she had?

Well, Echo has brought forth her wealth of memories and one lives with them for a time. You all know that the old courtroom at Doylestown on Friday afternoon and evening, November 16th, bowed low as it welcomed once again the teachers and directors of Bucks County. Are all teachers, I mean those of the gentler sex, young? And again, are they all beautiful, at least to the boys and girls who think school life isn't so bad when teacher stands by. There is an ingredient invisible to the eye, when a certain preparation is brushed across it and then it becomes flamingly visible. And so, the old

courtroom is empty, not a soul in it, not even the proverbial mouse. The old clock ticks as in duty bound, its face trying to peer into other faces, floats in and across the blank spaces she sprays the incredulous that startles by, when we, too, were young and one with its vivid results. One sees the different superintendents of the Bucks County schools, as they sit looking over the crowded courtroom, alive with throbbing humanity. They hope, earnestly hope, their program so carefully prepared by the committee of those there gathered; hope that the instructors brought from educational paths in the many different sections, may give forth that which will remain and benefit. We, who have worked with this committee, feel a sensation indescribable. One moment we thrill with anticipation believing there is sufficient dynamic force in the educators, the lecturers, to awaken even the most sluggish, the indifferent, into the home-run that ends flamingly visible. And so, the old

The March

One hears "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," "The March of the Toys," and now one, listening with ear to the past hears, "The March of the County Superintendents." Here comes Hugh B. Eastburn, smiling as though life held much for him; then stepping close is W. Warren Woodruff, seemingly gruff, but known to be ever sympathetic; William H. Sloter, one-time teacher of the little one-room building at Buckmanville; and then the film is somewhat hazy, showing those who held the office but for a shorter period, Prof. Martin, and others. Then Newtown officers of her wealth and J. Harry Hoffman steps into line. The years hurry on. Elections come and go and still the vote call for the retention of Mr. Hoffman. And it was Mr. Hoffman again to the front as the courtroom filled to overflowing on last Friday, November 16th. One must not forget the two gracious ladies, Misses Matilda Booz and Louise Baggs, representing the schools of Bristol so efficiently and ever holding the love and esteem of their teachers.

Directors' Day

Then, in those days, they gathered from the different sections of the County, on Thursday of Institute week. And Thursday was the day we teachers donned our prettiest dresses.

Why, I don't know, for I verily believe all those pretty little touches were wasted on the sterner sex. I may be wrong but, as a rule, they—no women directors then, you know—all seemed so intent on gathering the purport of the messages being measured out to them by the bolt, that no little feminine gesture could appeal to them. On the contrary, some of them eyed their particular teachers as though assuring themselves those same teachers were getting all they were paid for. Again, I may be wrong, for "men are only boys grown tall, Hearts don't change much after all," and one knows each and every one had at one time turned lovingly femmeward (is there such a word?) for they proudly seated Mrs. Directors by their side and now and then whispered a word of explanation as to the Who's Who Column.

Power Waning?

That is a question frequently asked—"Have new developments in the way of educational matters, caused the importance of personal direction of the local director to lessen? There was a day when the school director stalked his little mite of territory with an imaginary plume waving from his hat. But the little rooms are closed and the school houses now are of such pretentious dimensions plus this, that, and the other, that the directors have come to the conclusion the schools are now in higher hands of authority and no doubt, feel relieved of some of the many momentous questions that persisted into springing into life and that, at times, demanding the wisdom of a Solomon to settle. "My Pop says," etc., was often a slogan held over the head of a trembling little woman fearful of losing her "job."

The Evenings

Hasten your steps, Brock's orchestra is tuning up. You recall some of them. Will Black at the piano, George Brock with violin tucked lovingly under his chin; Silas Selser, and a host of others, young, full of life and music. Who is on the program tonight? None other than those three that held us in laughter one minute; the next, feeling a clutch at the throat as the tears threaten to take their way down the cheek; Bill Nye, James Whitcomb Riley, and Eugene Field. Yes, the "Swimmin' Hole," the "Wareau Back," and "Little Boy Blue," all parade across the stage again. Just as dear, just as tenderly beautiful as in those long-ago days. Do you recall Cynthia Bare, the sweet-voiced singer from Philadelphia? Can you not see Dr. Henry Houck, Harrisburg, as he held his audience until at the close of his talk, one relaxed, never dreaming how intense had been our following. I have often wished I could glimpse that "autograph album" of Mr. Eastburn's. He told us once that as he paid them for their efforts in the way of instruction and entertainment, he asked for their auto-

graph, independent of their business signature. What a wealth of signatures he obtained. "Moonlight and roses Bring memories of you."

HULMEVILLE

Among those from this vicinity attending the annual service at the I. O. O. F. Orphanage, Ogontz, yesterday, conducted by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox, Mrs. Helen Illick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner, the Misses Marie Hanson, Adeline E. Reetz, Grace H. Illick, Elma E. Haefner, and Jesse C. Everitt, Hulmeville; Miss Stein, Miss Lou P. Smith, and Miss Nellie E. Main, South Langhorne.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. Walter Jackson will have the Peppy Pals as her guests.

At the school house on Wednesday evening the Parent-Teacher Association of the Hulmeville-Middletown public school will conduct its November meeting. Music will be dispensed by some student instrumentalists; and piano solos by Miss Margaret Per-

Safe from Kidnapers



Trapping of alleged kidnap gang at Darien, Conn., home of Robert Westheim (above), 12-year-old son of wealthy steamship broker frustrated planned abduction of boy, police say.

"BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

SYNOPSIS

Kay Owen, pretty Daytona Beach girl, finds a luxurious yacht, "Commander III," in her mooring place when she goes to dock her small motor launch. Inquiry reveals that the yacht belongs to Earl Harrow, noted theatrical producer. Kay is thrilled for she is the star of the local Community Players' amateur production, "Private Lives," and longs for a stage career. From the deckhouse, Harrow admires Kay's beauty. Harrow attends a performance of "Private Lives" with his press agent and body-guard, "Spike" Winch. Harrow is pleasantly surprised to find Kay playing the lead. After the show, he suggests that Kay study acting seriously, but she explains financial reverses necessitate her remaining in Florida to work and help support her mother. Harrow offers her a secretarial position during his stay in Daytona. That night, Kay, Keith Pitts, director of the Community Players, and Ida Campbell, wealthy member of the cast, are invited aboard Harrow's yacht. Pete Ryan, in love with Kay, is jealous and refuses to join the party. Harrow represented to Kay a chance to realize her greatest ambition. Ida, too, dreamed of Broadway and also wished to triumph over Kay, whom she envied. But Harrow shows his preference for Kay. Returning home, Ida arranges it so that Keith and Kay are dropped off first, leaving her alone with Harrow. Next morning, Kay goes down to the beach.

CHAPTER V

Kay put on her new white rubber bathing suit that fitted her strong, slim figure so well, stepped into her sandals, and took a magazine to read, a robe of white terry to lie on and dark glasses to protect her eyes from the glare. She walked the few blocks east to the ocean, enjoying the glow of the morning sun on her tan skin and the feel of the fresh breeze that was ruffling up flecks of white on the blue Atlantic.

She went down the Harvey street approach, past the handball court, looking for Pete. He would be on duty at the main lifeguard tower, or would be soon—she wasn't quite sure what time it was.

She saw his old red flivver parked near the tower and in it with a strange girl, an attractive little brunette, a vacationer from Atlanta probably. In his tight-fitting lifeguard's suit Pete was easily as handsome a young man as could be found anywhere on the beach. Kay smiled and greeted him.

"Oh, hello," he said casually. "Miss Latham, Miss Owen. Going to get a little sun, Kay?" His foot touched the starter. "I'm just about to take Miss Latham home. Be good, Kay. See you around."

Kay smiled. Pete raised a brown hand in casual parting gesture. Miss Latham smiled very sweetly and the car was gone, on down the broad, hard-packed sand speedway.

Kay stood a moment by the tall framework of the lifeguards' tower. Pete was angry—he was trying to slight her—was succeeding, she had to admit. She walked up to the softer sand above the usual tide-line, and spread out her robe. Sitting down she looked moodily out over the ocean where, beyond the bathers, several fat pelicans were cruising along, diving for fish. It wouldn't do to have Pete angry with her. She hated it and was really sorry for her part in the matter. She hadn't meant to hurt him last night. He just hadn't understood how important it was for her to know a man of Earl Harrow's position.

Kay lay a long time on the beach, her head propped on her folded arms, watching the foaming surf, the cruising pelicans, the bathers on the beach and in the water, and the automobiles that drove endlessly, it seemed, up and down the broad, smooth avenue of sand. The magazine lay by her side unopened.

She was thinking of her future, trying to, at least. No matter how many paths she took she arrived always at the same barrier—lack of money. Now, if she were Ida Campbell, for instance, things would be simple. Her family would not have to worry, she could go north and study for the theater, she could remain friendly with Pete, writing to him and seeing him whenever possible until they both were through school, and then who knew what might happen? But this reality was different. Here was a problem. All too simply it seemed to be developing into a choice between winning Harrow's further interest in her career or losing Pete. And she didn't want to lose Pete. He was solid, strong, something to build on for the years ahead, something you could depend upon, and what was more, she knew that she was very fond of him. In love with him? She

wondered. If loving him meant not wanting to hurt him or to lose him this way, then maybe so.

On the other hand, did Pete really love her? If he did, would he be unreasonable about Harrow? Did he love her or was he merely of a jealous, possessive temperament so that he could thrust himself between her and what might be a chance to get the thing she most wanted of life? It wasn't selfish, was it, to reason this way?

How many really famous actresses, she wondered, had faced similar problems? For every Sarah Bernhardt or Eleanor Duse, was there at least one broken and buried youthful romance?

When she went home for lunch the problem was still unsolved. In fact she had made a discovery that

Spike rose reluctantly and sighed. He ran his hand over his inflamed shoulders. "Well," he said, "here's for your darned olive oil."

Harrow leaned easily on the rail and motioned Kay into a deck chair. "Have you been thinking about that little job I suggested?" he asked.

"Yes, I have—and I'd like to try it. I'm afraid I'm not very fast at dictation, but my typing is neat."

"Fear not," Harrow said, smiling reassuringly. "It's mostly just a case of taking notes and night letters to send to my staff. I have to keep in touch with them, you see."

Something about the way he said it, the trace of fatigue in his voice, perhaps, touched her sympathy. She wanted to help this man, to make things easier for him, job or no job.



"Oh, hello," Pete said casually. "Going to get a little sun, Kay? I'm just about to take Miss Latham home."

made it more perplexing: She found that she was comparing Harrow in her mind with Pete not as a mere figure in a plan of strategy but as a man, an undeniably appealing man. Remembering the night before, she knew that this was so, moon or no moon, and the realization made her a little ashamed.

That afternoon she went down to the dock, ostensibly to do some work on the Kayo. There lay the great white yacht, that symbol of freedom and achievement. She debated a moment. Should she putter about the Kayo on the chance that he would see her and invite her aboard again or should she walk boldly up the Commander's gangplank and ask him about the job?

She did not have to decide. As she walked up the dock she heard a familiar voice, clipped but friendly, "What ho, what ho," looking up, she saw Spike, a fat, bulky and aggressive man, a fat cigar.

"Good morning, Miss Latham," he said. "Hello, Mr. Harrow."

"Spike to you, at an extra charge."

"All right, Spike. Let me give you some advice, if you don't mind. You're going to fry in that sun."

"Me? Say, I can take it, baby. I can take it."

"Well, don't say I didn't tell you. You're red already. You want to take it gradually. Why don't you smear on some olive oil?"

"Do I look like a salad?" he asked, grinning. "On a sometime," he said, with a sly toss of his head, mimicking Max West. "Right now, for instance."

Kay went aboard and joined him on the after deck. "How's Mr. Harrow today?" she asked.

"I'm fine," Spike said. "That's how I am."

"Anyone could see that," she said. "There were steps behind them and Harrow appeared in white ducks, sneakers and a striped mariner's shirt."

"Ah. Glad to see you, Miss Owen. I was hoping you'd stop by today."

"She came to see me," Spike said. "And now she's seen you," said Harrow.

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AN AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENT

AMERICA leads in telephone service. The rest of the world comes to America for telephone knowledge.

The telephone was invented in America. In its development tremendous obstacles have been overcome. Problems of science, of engineering, of research have been met and solved. Out of initial failures has been wrought success. Seeming impossibilities have been changed into accomplished facts—thenceforth to be taken as a matter of course.

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Associated with the Bell System—participating in and benefiting from the telephone research, telephone development and nationwide telephone experience which have given America the world leadership in telephone service.



In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party at Bracken Post Home by American Legion Auxiliary. Public social night by Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. hall.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Shaeffer and family moved last week from 822 Jefferson avenue to Green avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kervick and family changed their place of residence last week from Spruce street to Buckley street.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Leo Gannon, 922 Jefferson avenue, has returned home from the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was a patient for two months.

ACCIDENT TO BRISTOLIANS

Mary Kelly, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, Spruce street, was badly scalded Friday at her home, when she upset a cup of tea on herself.

Albert Hey, 920 Radcliffe street, has been confined to his room for several weeks with illness.

AWAY ON VISITS

Mrs. E. R. Thornton, 572 Bath street, spent last week in Philadelphia, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Florence Eck.

Mrs. Cecilia Marlon, Jefferson avenue, was a Wednesday and Thursday guest of Mrs. Julia Burke and Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Philadelphia.

Miss Thelma Hart, McKinley street, is the guest for several months of relatives in Lancaster.

The Misses Ella and Marcella McCole, 304 Jefferson avenue, paid a visit last week to relatives in Germantown.

From Sunday until Thursday are being spent by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Delaney and baby, Rita Marie and Mrs. Grace Rogers, 703 Mansion street, and Mrs. Edward Barnfield, 699 Mansion street, in the Bronx, N. Y., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Heckner.

Miss Mary Jo McGee, Washington street, was a visitor during the week-end of Miss Anne Meehan, Philadelphia.

The Misses Lucille Montague, Garden street; Mary Quigley, Bath street; and Mary Jane Clark, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting the Misses Agnes Orwatt and Alma Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hellings, and sons, Russell, Jr., and Howard, Jefferson avenue, spent two days last week in Croydon, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder. Mrs. Hellings and daughter, Irene, also visited friends in Trenton, N. J., last week.

LOCALITIES ENTERTAIN

Mr. George Costello and Joseph Fox, Clinton, Mass., passed several days last week with Mr. Fox's brother, Dr. George T. Fox, Radcliffe street, Mrs. Costello and daughter, Marjorie, who had been making a lengthy stay at the Fox home here, returned to Clinton with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blanche, Radcliffe street, had as visitors last week, Miss Elizabeth McBride, Germantown, and Miss Eleanor Fallon, Overbrook.

A guest over the week-end of Mrs. Mary McVaine, Dorrance street, was Mrs. Joseph Cavanagh, Ardmore.

Miss Emma Tranotti, Whittings, N. J., is making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Costello, 1048 Chestnut street. John Costello, Chestnut street, is paying an indefinite stay

with his uncle, Thomas Tranotti, Whittings, N. J.

Charles Perkins, Wood street, and Ralph Cahall, Jr., Monroe street, students at Williamson Trade School, passed the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Sleicher, Chesapeake City, Md., is paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. Tatman, McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, 555 Swain street, had as a guest last week, Mrs. Carter's brother, Edward Jarvis, of the Coast Guard Service, Ocean City, N. J.

William Schultz and family, Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. George, 906 Jefferson avenue. Edward McVaine, Baltimore, Md., passed the week-end with his family on Jefferson avenue.

Miss Frances Flagg, Philadelphia, spent part of last week in Bristol, visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Flagg, Madison street.

A guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, 413 Jefferson avenue, was Miss Lorraine Keller, Moorestown, N. J.

Miss Doris Hobart, Roxborough, paid a visit of several days to Miss Thelma Wallace, Maple Beach.

Miss Esther Reynolds, Trenton, N. J., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, Wilson avenue.

Arthur E. Dungan, Atlantic City, N. J., was a guest during last week of his mother, Mrs. Charles P. Dungan, Bath street.

An indefinite stay at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bevan, New Buckley street, is being made by Robert Grimshaw, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz and baby, Delair, N. J., were guests during last week of Mrs. Hannah Peoples, 703 Corson street.

Miss Mary Hegan, Hulmeville, was a guest over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dugan, 910 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gilliland, Pineville, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, New Buckley street.

Guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks and sons, Irwin and Dick, Red Bank, N. J.; Mrs. Claude Haines, Germantown; and Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty and family, Bordentown, N. J.

TROOP BENEFIT CARD PARTY HELD HERE IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Unusual Assortment of Prizes Provided at K. of C. Home

Troop No. 9, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Bristol Court, conducted a successful card party, Saturday evening in the K. of C. Home, benefitting charity.

An unusual assortment of prizes was provided.

Highest pinocchio scorers were: Miss Margaret Roarty, 825; Mrs. Edith Black, 763; J. Dunn, 759; Mrs. B. F. McGee, 755; P. O. O'Donnell, 732. Winners in "500": Mrs. Joseph Foster, 4810; Miss Regina McVaine, 4340; Mrs. Mullikan, 4100; Mrs. P. McGonigle, 4080; Mrs. Joseph Duffy, 3990. Winners in bridge included the Misses Marcella McCole and Hannah Boyle.

This troop of girls on Friday eve-

ning was entertained at a social time at the home of Miss Mary Virginia Tatman, Roosevelt street. Prizes in the games were earned by the Misses Muriel Weber, Jenny Derilik, Adelaide White and Eleanor Tazik. Refreshments were served. Guests were: Mrs. Tatman and Joseph Tatman, Bristol, and Mrs. W. Sleicher, Chesapeake City, Md.

Dr. Ross in Speech Presents Program For Education

Continued from Page One

pointed out that this act has made possible the professional advancement of teachers in Pennsylvania since 1921. Today 98 per cent of the teachers have two years of training beyond high school, and 50 per cent have a training four years beyond high school. "Teaching cannot claim to be a profession until we get out of the two-year class," he asserted.

"Another thing the Legislature will have to consider is the introduction of a deficiency appropriation bill. Last year the State Superintendent was given the right to dispense five million dollars for schools in distress in the State.

"A different method of computing high school tuitions is included as one of the points in the legislative program. Every pupil in Pennsylvania is entitled to a four-year high school course, and transportation should be

made compulsory on the part of out-of-town districts.

Touching on the better unit of school administration, Dr. Ross described it as a better unit because the taxpayers will be getting more for their money than through the present unit.

"We will never solve the better unit—unless we assume an open mind for a point of view which will give the children of Pennsylvania better schools.

"Bucks county, of all the counties in the State, has had less difficulty with the matter of teaching tenure because of the professional-mindedness of the directors. The Doyestown Borough School Board has the finest professional sense of any school board in the State. Never once in 29 years did they attempt to influence or coerce me in dealing with my teachers. It is just as necessary for the directors to have a code of ethics as for the teachers to cultivate professional and ethical ideals."

In conclusion Dr. Ross made a plea for the stabilization of the State Superintendency. The time has come for education to be freed of political transitions.

TO GIVE 16,000 MORE JOBS

Harrisburg, Nov. 19 — With 63,000 persons already at work, Eric H. Bidde, state relief chief, estimated today another 16,000 needy jobless will be put to work on relief jobs within the

next two weeks. Beginning next month approximately 25,000 additional relief workers will be added to the works relief lists weekly until the peak of the new program is reached. At that time it is anticipated a large percentage of the families on relief lists will have at least one member at work on relief payrolls.

Bascio-Centofanti Nuptials Performed

Continued from Page One

Eleanor blue toned velvet. Both were fashioned on long, straight lines made princess effect and having slight trains. The neck lines were high, and the backs decollete. The sleeves were puffed to the elbows and ended in long tight cuffs. With these were worn silver slippers and turbans of matching material featuring nose veils. The maid of honor carried Mrs. Aaron Ward roses while the bridesmaid's bouquet was of pink tea roses.

A reception and dance at Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, followed the

ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bascio have left to spend their honeymoon in Washington, D. C. Upon their return they will reside at 1028 Chestnut street.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (Advertisement.)

COURIER CLASSIFIED AD: BRING QUICK TRY ONE AND BE CONVINCED

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

RODGERS—At Bristol, Pa., November 17, 1934, John W. Rodgers, husband of Sarah Ann (Holden) Rodgers. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from his late residence, 701 Spruce street, Wednesday, November 21, 1934, at 10 a. m. Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 11 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

FARLEY—At New York City, November 15, 1934, Thaddeus, son of the late James and Elizabeth Farley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the W. I. Murphy Estate Funeral Parlor, 316 Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, November 21, at 9 o'clock a. m. High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

GILARDI—To all who sent flowers, automobiles or assisted in any way during our recent sorrow, we are deeply grateful. MR. AND MRS. FRANK GILARDI

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Garages Autos for Hire 14

GARAGE—At Beaver and Buckley Sts. Inquire of Paul Barrett.

Employment

Help Wanted Female 32

SEAMERS—On full-fashioned hostelry. Only experienced need apply. Blue Moon Hostelry Co., Croydon.

Situations Wanted Female 36

GIRL—Colored, desires work by day or week. 105 E. Pearl St., Burlington, N. J.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEEWEILER'S BEER—Case, \$1.90; kegs as low as \$2.35. Plus deposit. Valentine, West Bristol, phone 9827.

Building Materials 53

25,000 SQUARE FEET—Lumber and building material. Apply at 8 Beaver Dam Road.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COLLIERY—Anthracite hard coal, for sale. F. W. Mowry, Cornwells 387-W.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; 1 large, 6 small diamonds. Latest style setting. Cost \$125. Will sell for \$45. Black, Penna. & Patterson Aves. Croydon.

Wanted To Buy 66

WILL BUY—Rags, paper, iron and metal. Will call. R. Adams, 573 Clymer street, Bristol.

Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 68

TWO—Well located rooms, with or without board, for rent. Hot-water heat, electric lights and other modern conveniences. Inquire at Courier Office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, \$23.00; 3-room and bath apartment, furnished, \$29; 3-room and bath apartment, unfurnished, \$15.00. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill Street.

APARTMENT—6 rooms and bath, heat furnished. All modern conveniences, newly remodeled. Garage, 320 month. Also other houses for rent. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Bristol, phone 652.

Houses for Rent 77

DWELLING—6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, \$29.00. Apply, Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill Street.

HIS MASTER'S EYES

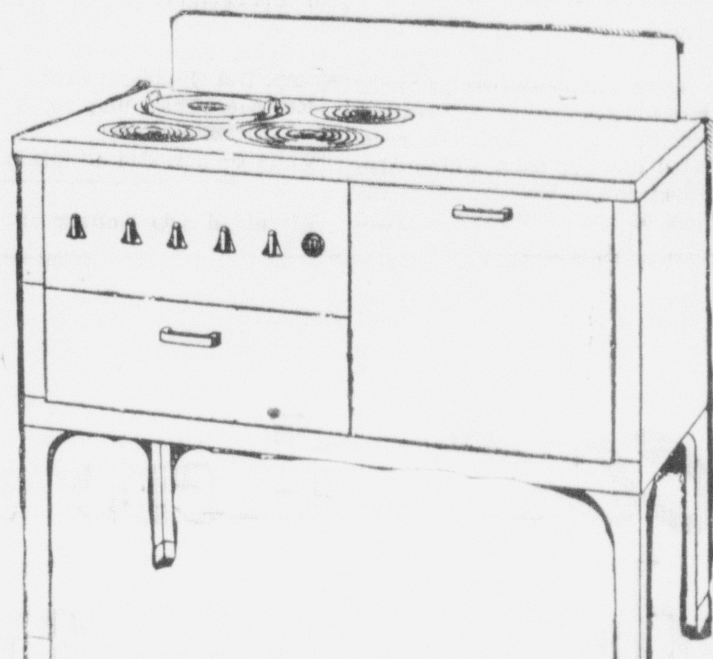


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You may be miles away from your Electric Range while dinner is cooking... assured that range and dinner are under perfect control. More time now for "going places," and labor saved all through the house.

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THE economy, the speed, the cleanliness, the certainty of uniformly perfect results, are all features of the Electric Range that appeal to the modern, progressive Housekeeper. You can have one of these wonder-workers in your kitchen on terms to meet your budget. Why wait? Decide for one today.



GIVEN AWAY
7-pc. \$10 Miro Aluminum Cooking Set, endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute, with your Electric Range Purchase.

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THE ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION of Philadelphia

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

—AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

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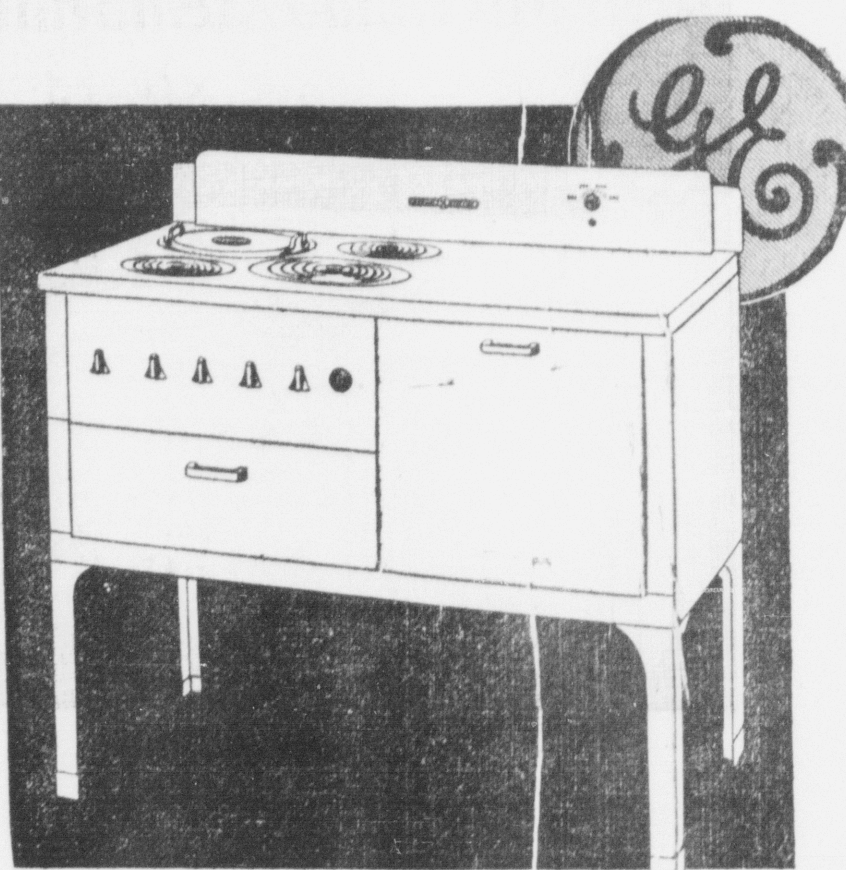
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No Job Too Small or Too Large

Presenting a NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE



YOU'LL never know how good foods can taste until you eat your first home-cooked meal prepared with a G-E Range.

This new table-top G-E Range is the fastest-cooking range—with its hi-speed Calrod heating units. And the cost of operation is very economical—less than one cent per meal per person.

See its many outstanding features today at our show-room. It is priced unusually low—\$151.

R. C. WEIK

PHONE 442

200 MILL ST.

SPORT

BRISTOL HIGH HOLDS
BURLINGTON TO A TIELacks Necessary Punch At
Opportune Time to Put
Over a Score

BUNGLES AT TIMES

By Jack Orr

(H. S. Press Representative)

Lacking the necessary scoring punch at opportune moments, the Bristol High Bunnies battled Burlington High to a 6-6 deadlock Saturday on the latter's gridiron.

The vicious blocking and tackling which stood out last week in the LaSalle fray was sadly missing on Saturday. Time and again Bristol's scoring chances were bungled by the sloppy blocking furnished by the Cardinal and Gray backs.

Although outplayed from whistle to whistle the Burlington club showed superior defensive work inside their own twenty-yard marker. The Cardinal and Gray, whenever their scoring chances arose, seemed to "fold up" and these touchdown dreams vanished.

The Black and White eleven scored their touchdown in the opening period. After Bristol drove to the 30 yard mark a fumble occurred and was recovered by "Bill" Cooke, burly tackle of Burlington.

The Jersey lads then started a march which was featured by a thirty-yard pass Barada to Wagick. Another aerial by the same combination brought it to the three yard mark where "Du" Dubell counted on a lateral from the ever-dangerous Barada. The extra-point try—a pass by Barada—was knocked down.

The Bristol lads kept their attack well in the enemy territory for the remainder of the half, but could not gain entrance into precious Touchdownland.

The visitors did count, however, in the third canto. Worked to a fighting pitch by the bitter tongue lashing of their coach the Bunnies scored.

Following an exchange of punts the Bristol club started a drive from the Burlington 32 yard line for their touchdown. "Sammy" Ross in his specialty—the end run—took it across from the twenty-three.

"Jack" Bozark proved himself a hero when he broke through to block "Jim" Spencer's place-kick for the conversion.

The Bunnies kept the play within the Burlington twenty yard mark for the remainder of the game but the great work of "Walt" Carter and "Jim" O'Farrow, Black and White wingmen, kept the dangerous Bristol end runs under cover. Fred Barada, Burlington signal caller, also distinguished himself.

The outstanding defensive stars for Bristol were: Captain "Herb" Brambley, "Tom" Proby and Paul Nicol, who showed flashes of their last week form which failed to materialize in the other athletes.

The Cardinal and Gray club will have to polish up their blocking and tackling to cope with the Bordentown eleven next week at Bordentown.

Line-up
Burlington Bristol
Carter left end Canvale
Chenango left tackle Moran
Stansky left guard Proby
Becker center Misoni
Steinbeck right guard Schiffer
Cooke right tackle (C) Brambley
O'Farrow right end Messinelli
Barada quarterback Scogola
Bozark left halfback Spencer
Dubell right halfback Ross
Wagick fullback Conti

Periods
Bristol 0 0 0 0 6
Burlington 0 0 0 0 6
Substitutions: Gray, Nicol, Accardi, Himm, Zeller.
Touchdowns: Dubell, Ross.
Referee: Vandeventer.
Umpire: Taylor.
Head linesman: Smith.

New Play System Of
St. Ann's Works Fine

Continued from Page One

a lateral to Tosti who converted it into a short pass by a quick throw to Pico who ran to the right. The interference formed around Pico and would-be tacklers of the Falbrook team were mowed down like a grass-cutter at work. Pico was finally stopped on the eight yard line. However, he carried the pigskin on an end run and had no trouble when his co-partners collaborated in downing the Falbrook tacklers. He scored standing up. Borneice tried for the extra point on a drop-kick but it went wide of its mark.

Not satisfied with their first score, the St. Ann's team decided to shove over another six-pointer in the second period. This time another pass upset the Falbrook team. The ball was on the Falbrook 44 yard line when Borneice took the oval from Seneca on a fake line play. Borneice waited until the ends were headed down the field and then shot the leather high over the safety-man's head. Tulio was well ahead of the Falbrook team by this time and caught the ball easily. The Falbrook quarterback made a wild lunge at the fleeing St. Ann's end and succeeded in temporarily halting the runner. The officials claimed that Tulio was downed before crossing the goal line and the ball was put into play on the one-yard line. It too, but a short buck by "Socks" Seneca, carry the oval across. Borneice tried for

the extra point by an end run and was nailed one yard from his destination. But Tulio suffered another misfortune in the third period when he carried the ball on a fake end run. He was knocked out of bounds with but one yard to go for a touchdown. It marked the second time during the afternoon that Tulio was stopped one yard away from Goal-land. However, on this occasion, the Purple and Gold failed to score.

The offense of the Bucks County champions was the best exhibited by them this season but much is to be written by those stellar linemen. The Falbrook team, noted for its line-gaining plays, amassed but nine yards from scrimmage during the entire game. To make up for this, the Saints tossed the Falbrook backs for losses amounting to 24 yards which makes the visitors 15 yards in the red. The only power shown in Falbrook's line-up came at the opening of the second half.

Nicols kicked off here and the ball went to Pat O'Brien, former halfback of the West Catholic High School. O'Brien showed his heels to the St. Ann's runners and was downed after a return of 32 yards. A pass in the first quarter, Brown to DePaul, gave the invaders their only first down of the game.

The playing of the locals pleased their followers who now expect the team to retain their championship crown when they meet the Sellersville Green Jackets on Thanksgiving Day. The Saints will play the Eddington Trojans on the Bristol gridiron next Sunday. The St. Ann's management has also announced that the local gridsters will be playing well into the month of December if the weather permits.

Stewart did the kicking off for the Falbrook eleven. His kick went to Seneca on the 25-yard line and it was returned to the 34. Seneca on a reverse got two yards. Pico hit tackle for two more. Tosti kicked out of bounds on Falbrook's 39-yard mark. Neindorff broke through and spilled Brown for a loss. Falbrook attempted a pass which was intercepted by Pico on the 44-yard strip of the visitors. St. Ann's tried a pass. On a double reverse, Tosti

hit off tackle for a first down. Another double-reverse gave Borneice a yard mark. Seneca carried the ball fifteen yard penalty inflicted upon them for holding. Pico lost five yards on an end run. A pass failed. Borneice kicked off to O'Brien who caught the ball on his 28 yard line and by dodging, twisting and hipping, raced to the St. Ann's 40-yard line. Brown and Christmas knocked on two yards on line plays. Orfola got Walker for a loss on an end run. Del Grosso tried a reverse. A double-reverse netted the kick to the 27-yard line. Tosti made a first down as the half came to a close.

As the third quarter opened, Tulio kicked off to Stewart on the twenty. He raced ten yards before being nailed. Brown failed through the line. Gallone squeezed through and nailed Walker for a seven-yard loss. Christmas kicked to the St. Ann's thirty. Bono cracked Falbrook's line for 12 yards. Bozzi stopped Gallone on a crash after the St. Ann's fullback gained eight yards. Bono made it a first down. Bono followed by stepping off five more yards off center. Gallone met with resistance on a line plunge. A short pass, Tosti to Missera, was completed. Gallone on a reverse made the 12th first down. The ball was now on Falbrook's 31-yard line. On a double-reverse, Tosti made 19 yards and another first down. Bono added two yards. Missera made two yards. On a fake end run, Tulio carried the pigskin and was stopped after advancing to within less than a yard for a touchdown. Tosti hit center with the intentions of diving over for the goal but failed. Tosti tried right end but was stopped for a loss. Tosti made up the loss by an off-tackle reverse. Another end run failed with the ball resting on the one-yard mark. Stewart booted to the 40-yard line and Tosti made his way back to the 29, where he was stopped by Bozzi. Tosti was injured on the play. Gallone made two yards off tackle as the quarter ended.

A pass was unsuccessful. Tulio sent a quick kick to Falbrook's 12-yard line. St. Ann's was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Walker lost a yard. Spadaccino blocked a pass. Brown tried another pass which also was knocked down. Del Grosso punted to Pico on the Falbrook 49-yard

line. On the first play, St. Ann's had a fifteen yard penalty inflicted upon them for holding. Pico lost five yards on an end run. A pass failed. Borneice kicked to Walker on his 29-yard line. A Falbrook pass was knocked down. Brown clicked off two yards at center. A reverse gave N. Bozzi but a yard. Del Grosso kicked out of bounds at the middle. Seneca ripped off four yards at tackle. Borneice took three yards on field goal but missed. Tosti returning the kick to the 27-yard line. Tosti made a first down as the half came to a close.

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| St. Ann's | Falbrook |
|------------------|---|
| Tulio | De Paul |
| Blanche | left end |
| Angelo | left tackle |
| Tunis | left guard |
| Nicols | center |
| Neindorff | right guard |
| Court | right tackle |
| Pico | right end |
| Borneice | quarterback |
| Tosti | left halfback |
| S. Seneca | right halfback |
| | fullback |
| St. Ann's | 6 6 0 0 0-12 |
| Falbrook | 0 0 0 0 0-0 |
| Touchdowns: | S. Seneca, Pico. |
| Substitutions: | St. Ann's—M. Seneca, Spadaccino, Sonti, Tershon, Orfola, Missera, Gallone, Kornstedt, Magro, Bono, Falbrook—Marky, N. Bozzi, Kemp, Del Grosso, O'Brien. |
| Referee: | Aita; umpire, Spadaccino; head linesman, Greco. |
| Time of periods: | 15 minutes. |

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

Acts As Hostess At A
Meeting of New Club

Miss Marion Downs, 413 Buckley street, entertained members of a newly organized club of which she is a member, Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present: Theresa Dugan, John McDonald, Jane Zimmerman, John Hendrickson, George Troner, Margaret Downs, George Whitcoe. The next meeting will be held at the home of Theresa Dugan, Jefferson avenue, next Friday evening.

Fourteenth Birthday of
Anna Keers is Observed

The 14th birthday of Anna Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue, was celebrated Saturday evening at their home. The evening was spent in singing, dancing and playing games. A spaghetti dinner was served. Each guest received as a favor a handkerchief with her initials on same. Anna received many gifts.

The guests: Eleanor Dyer, Estella Morgan, Phyllis Patton, Florence MacBlaine, Elsie Blakley, Violet, Ethel and Lillian Keers.

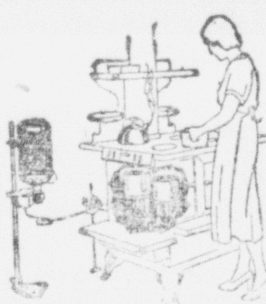
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INSTALLED IN YOUR PRESENT RANGE
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Saves money over coal or gas. Safe and silent. No more wood, coal or ashes. "Patented Associated" means "World's Best Burner." Burns No. 1 Range Oil. Simple to operate. See them at our office on display. Units for tailor pressing machines, Buckets, a Day Stoves, Hot Air, Hot Water Furnaces, Bake Ovens, Diners, Taverns, Garages, Barber Shops, Dairies, Hot Houses, Chicken Brooders, etc.

Prices Range From \$17.50 to \$92.50

O'DONNELL BROTHERS, Bath Street



GRAND Monday and Tuesday

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY 3:30

JACKIE COOPER

With THOMAS MEIGHAN, JACKIE SEARL and DOROTHY PETERSEN in

"PECKS BAD BOY"

Musical Comedy, "Music in Your Hair"

Silly Symphony, "Peculiar Penguins"

Movietone News

WEDNESDAY: "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

Tobacco.. there are just as many
kinds as there are kinds of folks

A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.



Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

long · short · thick
heavy · dark · light
all kinds and styles

... but it takes mild ripe tobacco — Turkish and home-grown — to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

... and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

Radio Patrol

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

